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Many Activities Are Planned for Spring Quarter

The Annual Spring Contests Which Will Take Place April 24-26—Many Other Events Scheduled.

Tuesday, March 11, will begin what will probably be the busiest and fullest quarter of the college year. With the usual quarterly examinations Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, school will be discontinued for a short vacation before spring term registration on the following Tuesday.

Winter term activities will be brought to a close by the final conference basketball games with Kirksville, and with two dances during this same week-end. Friday night, Sigma Tau Gamma is sponsoring a dance at the Elks' Club, and on the following evening, the Law Club will give a dance in the library.

During the week-end between quarters, the annual district high school basketball tournament will be held at the College gymnasium.

Spring term opens with the College orchestra going to St. Joseph on registration day.

Preceding the Easter vacation, which begins at 4:00 o'clock Thursday evening, April 17, the College chorus will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" at the annual Easter assembly. The chorus has been working for several weeks in preparation for this assembly. The Easter vacation will continue until Tuesday, April 22.

The annual spring contests, which each year attract large crowds to Maryville and arouse much interest among the College students themselves will be held this year from April 24 to 26. Closely following these contests will be the opening of the spring short course on the twenty-eighth when more than two hundred new students are expected to enroll for work.

The Augustana College A Cappella Choir, a nationally known organization from Sioux Falls, S. D., is to give a program at the College either during the last of April or early in May.

On Friday, May 23, the senior play will be given, followed by the usual activities of commencement week—senior breakfast, senior reception, class-day exercises, and commencement address. The annual May Fete and Mothers' Day exercises are also to be held during the spring term.

In addition to these activities, there will be several minor entertainments, as yet unannounced, track meets, and other activities not yet planned. Indeed, it seems, from a glance through the catalogue, and the temporary schedule of classes that a variety of activities and class work awaits those who enroll for the spring quarter at the College.

Chorus Will Sing "Messiah" at Easter

The College chorus will sing several choruses from Handel's "Messiah" at the Easter assembly. Among those choruses to be sung are "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray," "And With His Stripes We Are Healed," and "Hallelujah." Other choruses may be added.

According to a statement by Mr. Gardner, director of the chorus, this presentation will excel anything in past singing ever done before by the College chorus.

It is thought that the oratorio may be put on next year with soloists from outside the College.

Chemistry Instructor Speaks to Freshmen

"The Value of a Science Education" was the subject of Mr. Wilson's talk at the regular meeting of the Freshman Problems class in Social Hall, Thursday afternoon, February 20, at 2:20. Mr. Wilson was the seventh of a series of talks to the freshmen by representatives from the faculty of the various departments. The next talk is to be given by Dr. Foster.

A Freshman Tea is to be given in Social Hall, Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at 4:20, according to a committee announcement made at the meeting.

Students See Biology Picture at Assembly

A program of a new kind was given at the last regular assembly held Wednesday morning, February 19, in the College auditorium. A two-reel motion picture illustrating various forms of normal and degenerated cell life was shown during the hour. The picture, prepared by the British Cancer Research Society at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, was brought to the College through the efforts of Mr. Garrett of the Biology department.

Preceding the main program, the Reverend Robert Burns of the Christian Church, conducted the devotional service, and Dr. Hake, chairman of the faculty, who presided at the assembly, read the announcements.

Meetings of the senior and junior classes, to be held immediately following assembly, were announced by Dr. Hake. Announcement was also made of a meeting, held Wednesday evening, for the purpose of enrolling with the recommendations committee all students who wish to secure positions for next year.

The film, shown following these announcements, illustrated cell action in the peristomium of the chick and in rat tissue. Cellular action, in some instances, was speeded up one-hundred fifty times, and the cells were magnified as highly as 78,000 diameters.

The process of cell growth and division in normal cells was shown. The characteristics of the cells in cancerous growths was illustrated, and the effects of irradiation upon cell action was clearly shown. In the peristomium or bone-covering of the chick out-wandering of cells and mytosis was shown to cease within twenty minutes after irradiation.

Following the showing of the two-reel film, the assembly was adjourned.

Turkish Girl Tells of Turkish Customs

At an informal dorm "feed" in Una Moore's room at Residence Hall, six girls entertained Feriha Fahmy, Turkish girl student at Park College. While enjoying the feast of fried chicken, fruit salad, fresh tomatoes, and dill pickles, the girls asked Miss Fahmy various questions concerning her life and her country, its civilization, its customs, etc. At this time, many preconceived notions and superstitions were found to be erroneous. For instance, the Turks do not wear Turkish towels on their heads, nor do they have harems. They wear the same type of clothes that we do; eat the same food, although it is cooked in different ways; they travel in American cars, and enjoy the same sports that we do.

Miss Fahmy is, according to our standards, a very versatile linguist, though she apparently thinks nothing of her ability. She has studied Latin, and speaks perfect English, French, and German, in addition to her native language. Miss Fahmy said that she was not at all surprised at America when she arrived here two years ago, for she had attended an American university previously, and had been taught what to look for. She had, however, found the country much more beautiful than she had expected, particularly from New York to Chicago, and she also found that everyone had a much more friendly attitude toward her than she had expected. Miss Fahmy is planning to return to Turkey to do social work at the end of her college training. She is now a senior.

Writers' Club Plans New Quarter's Work

Following a plan adopted at the last regular meeting of the Writers' Club for the winter quarter, the members of the organization will try to pay for the group picture in the Tower by selling a piece of creative or journalistic writing.

A part of the time of the meeting, which was held Friday, February 21, in Room 226 at 1:20 p.m., Miss Dykes read several travel sketches which she had written, and asked for criticism from the members. Satire, as a form of writing, was discussed, and it was decided that each member should submit a piece of satirical writing at the first meeting of the spring quarter.

Norman Clough of Maryville, a sophomore at the College, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis Hospital Tuesday morning, February 25, at 9:00 o'clock.

Faculty of High School Wins the Classic Game

Score in Battle Monday Evening at Gym Was 22-18. Return Game May be Played.

Whether it was because too many of the high school and grade students and teachers came out to root for their faculty team, or the fact that the College faculty couldn't find a time to get together for practice and thus develop necessary team work, since Coach Iba was always away with his Bearents, that caused the score board to reflect an 18 to 22 victory, for the high school, has not been entirely figured out yet.

But anyway the financial condition of the "M" Club and the high school activity fund has improved to a considerable extent, as a result of the game. If the reports are true those who saw the game admit that they had a wonderful time and that the game was truly a classic. It may be that the high school faculty will challenge the College faculty to another battle to be played at the high school or at the College perhaps on Monday night of next week. However, most of the players did not feel like discussing another contest on the day following the game.

If the game is held at the College, those who come will probably get to see the new furniture in the "M" Club room. There is talk of making the game an annual affair. Something has also been said about a game for the College faculty against the Ministerial Alliance of the City or against the Rotary Club.

College Is Ranked Among First Twelve

President Lamkin is this week attending a meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. and also a session of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. At this meeting, the College was ranked twelfth among the teachers' colleges of the United States. This shows an improvement over last year's ranking, when, in its session at Boston, Massachusetts, the Association placed the College among the first twenty-three teachers' colleges in the nation.

One hundred seventy-five American teachers' colleges are recognized by the Association. These are classified in three groups, of which the first group last year included twenty-three colleges. Standards for scoring the teachers' colleges were made at the 1928 meeting of the Association at Dallas, Texas.

President E. L. Hendricks of the college at Warrensburg was elected vice-president of the American Association for the coming year.

Nineteen Teams Will Compete in Tourney

Nineteen teams have entered the sub-district basketball tournament from Andrew and Nodaway counties by Monday evening, February 24, the last day on which entry blanks were accepted. The winner and runner-up in this tournament, which is to be held Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, will be awarded trophies and allowed to compete in the district tournament here next week.

Winners and runners-up from seven other sub-district tournaments in the Northwest Missouri district will enter the district tourney with the winners of the Nodaway-Andrew tournament. This makes a total of sixteen teams which are to compete in the district tournament.

Officials for the sub-district tournament will be Hugh Graham and Walter Dowell. Entries in the tournament are: Pickering, Conception College High School, Guilford, Pinnell, Conception Junction, Hopkins, Rosendale, College High School, St. Patrick's High School, Maryville, Elmo, Bolekov, Skidmore, Clearmont, Barnard, Graham, Ravenwood, Savannah, and Burlington Junction.

Track Men Take Part in Cross-Country Run

Several members of the track squad took part in a cross-country run Monday evening, February 24. The race was for approximately two miles, and was won by Carl Kling, with Raymond Mitel second and Nolan Bruce third. Coach Davis said that he was satisfied with the time made in the race.

CALENDAR	
March 5—Wednesday 4:00 p.m.—	Closed Winter Quarter
March 6—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—	High School Basketball Tournament
March 11—Tuesday—Opening Spring Quarter	
Basketball Schedule—1930	
Feb. 27-28—Kirksville, there	

Life and Work of Instructors Is Continued

Article Written by Walter Allen for the Daily Forum, Tells of Life and Work of Dr. Henry A. Foster.

Another chapter of scholastic achievement was added to the life of Henry A. Foster when the Ph. D. degree in the field of social science was conferred on the Maryville educator by Stanford University in October of 1929. It was the splendid accomplishment of one who had toiled through the years since he used to labor on his father's farm in Tennessee, and teach in a crude country schoolhouse.

The life of Dr. Foster speaks openly of the career of a scholar; it symbolizes the outcome of a thorough, well-grounded education. This biographical sketch reveals him as a hard-working lad on a Southern farm; as a pupil in a small academy; as a country school teacher; as a principal of a small community high school; as a teacher in Oklahoma; as a tutor in private school in Texas; as a student and tutor at Yale University; as a private instructor to the sons of the wealthy; as a business man who decided he preferred being an educator; as a student and teacher in Chicago; as a member of the college faculty in Maryville; as a patriotic citizen who responded to the call in the time of war.

The head of the social science department of the Northwest Missouri



H. A. FOSTER

State Teachers' College has been associated with the faculty for fifteen years.

Mr. Foster spent the earliest days of his youth as a hard-working farmer's son. Those were the days when toil on the farm was much harder in many respects than farm life is in this stage of the Twentieth Century because farm equipment had not been fully developed (Continued on page 3)

Library Used to Be a Very Noisy Place

There may be a few who do not know that the rule about talking, or rather not talking, in the west library has not always been in effect. In fact, persons have been known to become quite noisy in there. It is rumored that more than one co-ed, who was not satisfied with the way things were going in the room, has screamed at the top of her voice.

It has been said that when the bell would ring everyone would jump to his feet and scream like mad. More than one person, knowing that they could not get the points they wanted on a certain subject, would run to the other end of the room as if going to a fire. Nor were students the only guilty ones; some of the faculty have been known to stand and cheer when some hard-working student accomplished what he was working for, because—it used to be the gym.

Pickering High School Senior Wins a Prize

The Fifteen-Dollar First Prize for the Theme, "Need of County Library," Goes to Alice M. Smith.

The county library law passed in 1921 can be most beneficial to students and teachers, especially those for whom the bill was created, those rural and small town schools in which it is impossible to have an adequate library. Many times there is a need for a book, or a group of books, on some subject which is not covered by the school library. A county library, properly managed, as the law requires, would answer this problem.

Not only reference books are needed to supplement the school library, but there is a need for special "Outside reading" book which are not within the reach of the students or teachers. Again, the county library is a definite aid to the small school.

Branches of the library in each town, or in every four or five districts, carefully supervised by the librarian at the county seat, would be very beneficial and would supply a demand which is impossible to supply without some such plan.

Many people would be informed on subjects that would never be explained, perhaps, by such a method, thus aiding a great many persons and furnishing an ever-growing demand.

Subjects in school could be correlated much better and much easier if the inadequate material in the school could be supplemented by the branch of the county library nearest that school. Free mailing systems, which are carefully directed, would be another great aid to the rural teacher.

The extension of advantages and privileges to older people, as well as school children, would increase the value of the library. Many people would receive the advantages of a higher education who would otherwise be uninformed. A profitable way to carry out this plan might be by co-operating with the state colleges and university, especially the extension divisions. The farmer would find this especially valuable in the winter when he might study some phase of agriculture in which he is interested. The housewife might find willing advice the year 'round from a competent and cheerful helper.

An adequate collection of books might lead some young person to the proper choice of a life career, when if he did not have a proper guide, he might become a "square plug in a round hole."

A library of any type cannot be thought of without the idea of entertainment and a use for leisure time. Reading is one of the most advantageous forms of entertainment one can find, if the proper kind of literature is chosen. Any amount of excellent material for the use of leisure hours can be found in a library—especially in one supervised by the county.

Therefore, a county library, such as is to be found in so many states, is a very good way to supply the "missing link" in rural and small town sections, both in and out of the school.

(The theme prize was awarded by P. C. Wright, Kansas City Public Library.)

George Pfaffhammer, who is working for the Phillips Petroleum Company in St. Joseph, and who is a former student of the College, was a visitor at the College Thursday, and a guest at the Junior Prom Friday evening.

Will Give Program

Miss Dvorak, Mr. Schuser, and Mr. Holdridge of the faculty of the College Conservatory of Music will give the assembly program at the Maryville High School Friday, February 28.

College Orchestra Makes Several Trips

The College orchestra gave a concert at Burlington Junction, Wednesday evening, February 19. The program was given for the American Legion chapter of the town.

The program had to be re-arranged because several members of the orchestra were delayed in arriving at Burlington Junction. Miss Dvorak and Mr. Hickernell played solos, and the orchestra played three marches before the remainder of the group arrived.

The orchestra plans to go to St. Joseph March 11, registration day, to play several concerts at the Rotary Club and at the high schools of the city.

Juniors Have Prom at College, Friday

The second annual junior prom was held in the College library Friday evening, February 21, from 8:15 until 11:15. Beautiful color and lighting effects, feature and special dances, and pleasing costumes made the occasion an outstanding one in the year's social calendar.

Lighting in the room where the dance was given was toned to a soft, pleasing red by crepe paper coverings placed around the lights. Potted ferns were suspended at the entrance, and arranged about the orchestra. Comfortable chairs and tables for bridge were arranged for those who did not wish to dance.

Among the most popular dances were two waltzes during which colored spotlights were thrown upon the dancing couples. A serpentine dance created much amusement near the close of the evening.

During one of the dances, balloons, suspended from the ceiling in two mesh bags, were released and allowed to fall among the dancers.

Five girls from Maryville High School gave a costume dance which, judging from the applause which it was accorded, was very much appreciated by those present at the dance.

Members of the faculty who were guests at the junior prom include Dr. and Mrs. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, Mr. Wilson, Miss Dykes, Miss Dow, Miss Winfrey and Miss Gwin. Several alumni were also present at the dance.

Punch was served throughout the evening in the east library by Mary Margaret James and Catherine Wray.

The junior committee in charge of preparations for the event were: Lewis Moulton, chairman, Juanita Marsh, Pauline Walker, Minnie Evans, Helen Slagle, and Orlo Smith. Carl LeRoy Fisher is junior president.

New Home Economics Courses Are Offered

Two courses which should be of interest to many girl students of the College will be offered in the home economics department during the next term. These courses are, Home Nursing 61, and Meal Planning and Serving 80.

Miss Anthony has said that many girls have the idea that there are some prerequisite courses which they must take before they may take these courses, and they often express a disappointment over the fact that they did not know that they could have taken them. There are no prerequisite courses for this work, and these courses each count for two and one-half hours credit, toward a certificate or degree. Any girl in school is eligible to receive this practical training.

Regional Secretary Visits Y. W. Chapter

Miss Fern Babcock, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was at the College Monday and Tuesday of last week, visiting the Y. W. C. A. organization. Monday, February 17, a luncheon was given at Residence Hall in Miss Babcock's honor. Members of the cabinet and their committees were present.

At 4:20 Monday, the regular Y. W. meeting was held. At this time, Miss Babcock spoke of her work and the part this organization could do. Devotional exercises were conducted by Lenore Shunk. A vocal solo was given by Oma Ross.

At six o'clock Monday evening, a banquet was given in Miss Babcock's honor at the Yohle Tea Room. Forty guests were present. Due to the absence of Violette Hunter, president of the Y. W., the vice-president, Rebekah Botkin, acted as toastmistress. Evelyn Evans was song-leader. The following talks were given: "Y." by Mildred Jacobs; "W." by Lorinno Harris; "O." by Gladys Cooper; and "A." by Genevieve Bucher. Following the student talks, a talk was given by Miss Babcock. After the dinner, the group attended the E. H. Sothorn program at the College.

Virgil McQuary, a freshman at the College, has received an appointment to the United States Naval Training School, at Annapolis, Maryland. It is thought that he will take the examination in April. Virgil is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Una Moore spent the week-end at her home in Plattburg.

Team Takes Two More Strides in Victory March

Twenty-Six Victories Now Graco Bearents Record; Kirksville Battles Are Coming.

The Bearents chalked up two more wins to their credit last Friday and Saturday nights, to raise their unbroken record to 26 victories. Despite the fact that they won, these games, which were played with and at Springfield, were about the closest calls that Maryvillians have had this year. The final counts were 20 at 27 and 42 to 34. These victories only made the clinch on the conference title more outstanding, as the Bearents earned a clear claim to that distinction last week, against the Bears here, but it was just as important, if not more so, to win the few remaining games of the season.

That record of going through an entire season undefeated will look awfully good, and is nothing to be sneezed at and passed by the board on a tail-end game. The Bears were really determined to make a dent in the Bearent's path, and they had a right to be so inclined. Just last week they were beaten by a margin of one field goal on the Maryville floor, and so they aimed to take advantage of playing at home.

In the first game the Bearents jumped away to quite a comfortable lead at the outset. All the men were passing well, and by the time the half ended all appearances pointed to a repetition of many other games in which the Bearents have figured. Then in the last division, Springfield had an inspiration that almost gained them a victory. Soon after the second half started, the Maryville team let down a bit on the defense, and Springfield cut loose on the goals. A ten-point Bearent lead was soon cut down to two, and, seeing a possible victory in sight, the Bears played as demons. Occasionally a Maryville man scored, but Springfield retaliated to keep within one goal of the tie. With everything at highest pitch, the Bearents resorted to keep-away and for the last two minutes of the scrap managed to hold the ball in their possession, the final whistle finding them on the long side of the scoreboard.

The second game was still more thrilling, but heart rending to the home crowd. Quite contrary to the night before, the Bears jumped ahead at the beginning and held a lead throughout the entire first half. At one time Springfield led 8 to 3, but a Bearent rally soon brought things to even terms. Again the Bears broke loose, and with some miraculous long shots by Marshall, guard, and several free throws by Nickle, they managed to double the score at 20 to 10. Another Maryville rally cut the lead to 22 to 18 as the first period ended.

In the concluding frame the far-famed Bearent slow-breaking offense and airtight defense both went into action. The crowd had come to see the champions, and were well rewarded with some nearly perfect playing. Play after play, and pass after pass was good for a score, and the upstate team functioned like a machine. On the other hand, the Green and White defense clamped down so tightly that the Bears just couldn't get through, and in desperation, had to resort to long shots, which usually went wild. When the gun sounded, and the smoke cleared away, (Continued on Page 4)

Commercial Classes Have New Machine

Mr. R. J. Barnes of the Office Equipment Corporation Company of St. Joseph, made a talk to the business organization and administration class and to the office management and economic classes of the College, Thursday morning, February 20. After his talk concerning practical business work, Mr. Barnes demonstrated how to operate the Sundstrand machine. In order that students might learn how to operate this machine he left one at the College for them to use for thirty days. Those interested in learning how to operate the machine will find it under the care of Mr. Salvosen in the Commercial office. Mr. Salvosen will be glad to demonstrate how to operate the machine or will have one of the students make the demonstration.

Olin Toasley, B. S. '29, who is now principal at Camoron, was a guest at the Junior Prom Friday evening.

Montgomery Clothing Company

College Classes Visit Places In St. Joseph

O. Myking Melhus and E. W. Mounce Took Classes in Sociology and Economics to Visit Institutions.

O. Myking Melhus and E. W. Mounce took some of their Sociology and Economics classes to St. Joseph to visit different institutions and places of industrial interest in the city, Tuesday, February 18.

The college students left at 6:30 a. m., arriving at the Hospital number 2 at about 8 a. m. There were many things of interest to be seen here. Some of the inmates were able to make flowers, others baskets, while others were so feeble they could hardly sandpaper a board. The class was accompanied by a guide through the different wards. Everything is done for the comfort of the inmates to keep them as cheerful as possible. They are supplied with radio music the greater part of the day, having a loud speaker in each ward. Work done by the inmates consist of making hanging baskets, artificial flowers, and fancy work. Burlap, which is embroidered by some of the inmates, is used for stand covers.

There is a tunnel through which the food is taken out in food containers on trays and taken to the separate kitchens and coked. An immense oven is used where 600 three-pound loaves of bread and 5,000 rolls are baked each day. 4,000 eggs are served for one meal and from 40 to 50 bushels of potatoes. 5,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, 4,000 turnips, 6,000 gallons of tomatoes were raised on the farm last year. The College students were taken to the beauty parlor where the inmate's hair is washed and cared for, as they desire. Those in charge believe that personal pride is beneficial to their mentality.

The guide then took the students to the auditorium where they have one physical culture director, who has charge of the dances, picture shows, chapel services. They have their own orchestra to play for the dances. Three shows are given every Monday, and from 400 to 500 patients attend. Forty-five minute periods of calisthenics are given every afternoon. Special hospitals are appropriately observed. Next the group went to the occupational therapy building of this institution where treatment by occupation is offered. Here they make mattresses, beds, quilts, flowers, pillows, men's suits, women's dresses, rug and basket weaving, brooms and wood carving. A dental office, surgical and general hospital and an X-ray room, and a laboratory where blood examinations are given, were also visited.

Oil is burned instead of coal, to heat this immense building where 2,150 people are cared for in the best possible manner under the supervision of doctors and nurses.

The Opportunity School was next visited where some feeble-minded children are cared for. Younger children and the girls are found in the down stairs rooms, while the older boys are upstairs. Dainty pieces of fancy work, tie-backs and quilts are made by the girls. Furniture is made by the boys. They try to carry out a home atmosphere on the cottage plan. The children are taught reading, writing, arithmetic, and other elementary subjects.

Wesley Settlement House, under the supervision of the Methodist churches of St. Joseph, is maintained for Americanization purposes. Armenian, Polish, Greek, Mexican, Italian, and some Roumanian children are represented, but over half are American children. Every Saturday morning Bible School is conducted. The program consists of a singing period, work and play, and a story period, Health and Happiness Club, Tumbling class and an Art and Activity clubs which are sponsored by the Junior League. The institution celebrated its nineteenth birthday last November.

The police station was our next stop. In each cell were six bunks where men are placed for twenty hours for investigation. The identification room is interesting. This is so arranged that outsiders can look in but the one within cannot see out. The record room is a room where finger prints are filed. On one side are the finger prints and on the other side are the photographs of law breakers. Three of the College group had finger prints taken for the purpose of illustrating how it is done. The finger prints are classified as to the primary, secondary, sub-secondary and final classification. The hungry group then went to lunch at various places.

After dinner, the Buchanan County jail was visited. One side is for women, and the other side for men. There were 94 prisoners. Eight women, four of whom were colored and four white. This place was dark and dingy. No work is given the prisoners to do.

About 2:15 p. m. the Chase Candy factory was visited. Students, in groups of 13, were taken through the various rooms. Two thousand boxes of candy are filled in a day at Christmas time. At about this time the average is 1,000

boxes per day. Trays were seen filled with molds of starch and the starch is shaken off the candy as it comes out at the other end of the machine. Various kinds of candy are made here under the most sanitary conditions. They have a shipping department where the candy is packed and made ready to ship out to the wholesaler.

The Community House was the next stop. Miss Muir, who has charge of this building, showed the group the records and the procedure used in carrying out the work of the institution. The Community Chest Fund is turned in here, and is given out to the various needy families of the city. Here they help the poor get work. It seems that many are so trifling that they don't care to help themselves.

The Children's Home and Orphanage was very interesting. Here one teacher is employed. From first to eighth grades are represented. Seventeen pupils are enrolled. They have a serving room and kitchen, and the children help with the work.

The Infirmary or poor farm was the last place visited. This institution handles 240 acres of good land. There are one hundred and forty men and twelve women on the farm.

The group returned to Maryville about 6:30 p. m. with much added knowledge of Social and Industrial institutions.—Lucille Doughty.

Henderson 4-cylinder motor cycle for sale.—See Charles Rupert.

Plans Are Given for State-wide Campaign

The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the First Christian church, and president of the Maryville Ministerial Alliance, has been appointed a member of the committee to conduct a Missouri state-wide Sunday School recruiting campaign during the months of 1930. The committee appointments were made by the Missouri Sunday School Council of Religious Education with offices at St. Louis.

"You have been selected after a very careful study of the many persons who might be available for this purpose," H. W. Becker, general secretary, wrote the Reverend Mr. Burns. "While it is an honor of no small degree to be selected, you will be impressed less by the honor than by the responsibility of a maximum of service in so great a cause."

It will be the duty of the state committee members to criticize the plans of the campaign; to help promote the campaign in his or her community (or in a region in which one may have official relation) to a reasonable extent; to give counsel and advice as the campaign progresses.

"Linking childhood and youth with the church," is the paramount aim of the proposed campaign in Missouri.

The recruiting campaign committee plans:

1. To make a survey of the community to secure the names of the parents whose children are not in the Sunday School. This will be done during the spring and summer in organized counties through the county and district council (non-salaried) officers.

2. To have the county secretary send a series of carefully planned educational letters to these homes, setting forth the values of religious education. These educational letters will go to the parents the last part of August and during September. The letters will be planned by a committee, working for months in gathering helpful data.

3. To ask the local churches to put forth unusual efforts in September and October towards securing the boys and girls, in enlisting their interest and making the Sunday School attractive to them. Specific suggestions will be given to superintendents and pastors by which these things can be accomplished.

4. To create public sentiment use will be made of denominational magazines, newspapers, radios, of motion picture screens and of addresses in public gatherings. Kiwanis, Rotary, Optimist and other service clubs, will be called upon to help. Missionary societies and women's organizations will help to create sentiment in favor of more and better religious education. Public school teachers will be asked to invite boys and girls to go to Sunday School somewhere. At least 10,000 Sunday School leaders will participate in this campaign.

—Daily Forum.

Henderson 4-cylinder motor cycle for sale.—See Charles Rupert.

Former Student Honored Mary Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, who was a student at the College during the 1929 summer term, has been in school at Lindenwood College for girls at St. Charles, Missouri, this year.

She is one of the fifteen girls pledged to Alpha Sigma Tau, literary and scholastic sorority. Membership in this sorority is one of the highest honors which can be accorded a Lindenwood student. Miss Jackson will be in school at the College again next summer.

Henderson 4-cylinder motor cycle for sale.—See Charles Rupert.

Ford Gives Money To Better Education

"I see no better way to be of service to humanity than by teaching." Thus spoke Henry Ford, according to an article appearing in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star.

Acting upon this belief, Mr. Ford asserts that he expects to spend the rest of his life in promoting better teaching. He expects to give one hundred million dollars for the establishment of vocational and technical schools, in which the young people of America may be taught a trade and thus be made more useful.

The great cause of crime, said Mr. Ford, may be found in our defective educational system. The fact that young people are thrown upon the public without being able to be of service to society causes them to turn to crime and lawlessness as a protest against this ineffectual system of teaching.

Mr. Ford said that the Edison Institute of Technology at Dearborn, Michigan would be the nucleus of the other educational institutions to be established. He said, further, that he had a definite plan in mind for investing his money in education, and that he did not wish to entertain suggestions from visionary people, who, themselves, had never earned a dollar in their lives.

"When I graduate I am going to do my best to get ahead." "Well, goodness knows you need one."

Organizations! Please turn in your write-ups for the Tower.

Life and Work of Instructors

(Continued from Page 1)

on the energy-saving and time-saving scale as much as is seen on mechanized farms today. The boy Henry was educated in the small country schoolhouse; characteristic of the type that was allotted every American rural community in the closing days of the Nineteenth Century. After the boy had received his elementary training he was sent away for higher education in a small academy, which offered courses in combination of high school and college work. But the student was soon ready to return to Franklin county for his first experience as a teacher. The student teacher later returned to the academy to continue his studies, followed by a second return to the home county to teach. When the young man went back to school for the third time, after some practical experience as a teacher, he was graduated and awarded a diploma somewhat superior to the ordinary high school diploma. Henry Foster had taught with ability and his scholastic records were good, consequently he was just the young man Murray county was looking for to assume charge of a small high school near Nashville. His work as a high school administrator was a stepping-stone toward an out-of-state position—he became a member of the faculty of the Baptist School at Blackwell, Oklahoma. The work in this school was a combination of both high school and college. After a year at Blackwell Mr. Foster was called to Denton, Texas, to teach in a private school.

In the fall of 1913 Mr. Foster gave up the teaching profession by which he had earned money to seriously consider entering a university, and made his way to New Haven, Conn. There he entered Yale University and studied for four years. Mr. Foster was a scholar in every respect, and had teaching records in three states, which proved a valuable asset to him as a means for earning an income to pay his way through school. He was able to meet the ever-increasing expenses by tutoring men in his own classes and several students of lower school rank. During the summer he served as a tutor to boys planning to enter the university through examinations. There were times when Mr. Foster was called away to fashionable resorts to give private instructions to the sons of wealthy parents. The Yale scholar at one time tutored a wealthy youth at Lake Placid, N. Y., and spent an entire summer giving instructions to a wealthy student at Morristown, N. J.

While at Yale Mr. Foster started to specialize in mathematics, but switched to the social sciences with his interest centered largely in history.

Mr. Foster graduated from Yale in 1917, completing the university train-

ing with high scholastic rating. He was offered and accepted a Fellowship in Harvard University to do graduate work in sociology, but before he had a chance to leave for Cambridge an attractive offer was received to go to Chicago as an individual instructor to the son of Joseph T. Bowen, a financier of that city. Mrs. Bowen remains prominent in the civic affairs of Chicago, and has a part in the support of Hull House, headed by Jane Addams. Mr. Foster was with the Bowen family as a private teacher during the year 1917-1918.

There was a two-year period in Mr. Foster's life during which he was out of the school field entirely—just long enough to experiment with business and discover that he was marked to be an educator and not a business man. An offer came to him in 1910 to become associated with the faculty of Terrill School, a boys' preparatory school at Dallas, Texas. He accepted the position and remained with the school for two years. In the meantime Mr. Foster had become deeply interested in history. This urged him to leave Texas and go to Illinois to study three years at the University of Chicago, where he took his Master's degree in history and sociology in 1912. Again Mr. Foster was found acting as both student and teacher as he was called upon to give instruction in the University high school and in Lewis Institute in West Side, Chicago.

Mr. Foster gave up his graduate work in 1914 and accepted an offer to teach at the College here.

During the first four years of Mr. Foster's service on the faculty, the states of Europe were at war, and soon America and other states of the world were thrust into the mighty international conflict—the World War. Everywhere was heard the call for men to fight. With this cry for men to discard their civilian clothes and put on the uniform, and the call for conservation of food supplies at home among the citizenry, came an immediate need for trained men in the educational service of the army. Early in the summer of 1918 Mr. Foster left the Maryville faculty to become associated with the American army in educational service under the jurisdiction of the Young Men's Christian Association.

While crossing the Atlantic Mr. Foster was subject to the orders of the Y. M. C. A. He was made Transport Secretary, two such men being assigned to each ship. Mr. Foster's partner was sea-sick through the whole voyage so most of the work was left in his hands. It was the chief business of the Transport Secretary to make arrangements for the entertainment of soldiers aboard to arrange speaking programs, and do everything to lend comfort to life during the stormy days of sailing. Mr. Foster was kept occupied all the time securing speakers, arranging time and place for various entertainments, and conducting recreational features. Mr. Foster did some speaking himself. The Transport Secretary found on ship board a small press used by the ship management for the printing of menu cards. The idea came to Mr. Foster to edit a paper. A group of soldier reporters, under his editorship, was organized. Every morning copies of "The Fog Horn," was distributed without charge among the soldiers. The paper and printer making possible the publication of the periodical was furnished by the ship. Contributions were not only received from soldiers and officers, but the radio operator submitted for publication wireless flashes from the front. "The Fog Horn" was a daily source of enjoyment to the sol-

diers and did much to relieve the monotony of the trip.

The boat on which Mr. Foster crossed the Atlantic waters was Italian. It was accompanied by a convoy to safe-guard against dangers of the sea in the time of war, but no submarines were encountered. From a point west of Ireland a fleet of destroyers escorted the liner through dangerous submarine-infested waters into the dock at Liverpool.

Mr. Foster was assigned to an American aviation camp just outside of Paris to organize and supervise an educational program. The idea was that many young men wanted to follow courses along lines they had pursued earlier while they were serving their country; others had some time on hand which could be devoted to various fields of study. It was the business of the educational workers to find out what courses were wanted, to secure teachers, arrange rooms for class sessions, and obtain the necessary equipment. The army educational training school program was well in operation when the Armistice came.

With the signing of the Armistice at Compeigne came the great problem of entertaining or directing the energies of the American soldiers in some profitable way while awaiting the return home. The result was that various centers were established for the education of soldiers as long as the groups could be held intact. There was a great deal of shifting thus making continuity in the work impossible. During the early days after the close of the war, Mr. Foster was in and out of Paris many weeks organizing classes, getting teachers, and himself lecturing on topics of war and peace. In February, in the midst of the Peace Conference at Versailles, while the eyes of the world were focused on the "Big Four" leaders, the idea of establishing a temporary university of American soldiers gathered impetus. The American Expeditionary Forces University was established in March, 1919, at Beaune, in central France. Mr. Foster was present and made a contribution to its organization and service with the faculty as an instructor in the department of history. It was one of the unique undertakings of the war. The A. E. F. University was located on land which had formerly been a hospital field. Shacks and barracks were utilized for offices, libraries, laboratories. The University was set-up almost over night. The equipment was remarkable under the circumstances. The laboratories were large, the libraries contained, besides thousands of books, a large collection of magazines and newspapers in many languages. Austin P. Evans of Columbia University and Mr. Foster had charge of the teaching of current history. The study was essentially devoted to the Peace Conference, and war and peace-making. The supposition when the University was established was that it would be many months before the American soldiers would be returned to their country; thus was the temporary university justified. The school was attended by soldiers numbering between 12,000 and 15,000. To the great surprise of the officials connected with the Am-

erican army the troops were returned home much more rapidly than expected, with the result that the whole University project was abandoned, June 7, 1919. With the break-up of the University Mr. Foster, accompanied by Prof. Frank M. Anderson of Dartmouth College, made a week's trip over the shell-hole battlefields of France.

Mr. Foster returned to the United States on June 30, 1919, and in the fall of that year came back to Maryville and resumed his work as head of the department of history. In 1925 the studies in American and European history, economics, sociology and geography were consolidated into one department over which Mr. Foster was made chairman.

In 1928 Mr. Foster was granted leave of absence to go to Palo Alto, California, and do graduate work at Stanford University for one year. He was granted his Ph. D. degree in the field of social science in October, 1929. Dr. Foster is now expanding his doctoral dissertation under the title, "The British Mandate in Iraq." He was encouraged by Prof. Graham H. Stuart, under whom he studied at Stanford to get the dissertation ready for publication. Prof. Stuart said he would edit the thesis

from the Stanford press provided the author expanded the material and made such modifications as were suggested. In the absence of Prof. Stuart, who is in Europe doing special lecture and research work in French universities, Dr. Foster is hard at work preparing the thesis for publication. He spent the month of December at Stanford and while there added another chapter to his writings and gathered enough material for another. Dr. Foster devotes his leisure time in getting the final pages in shape with the hope of having the book off the press sometime during the year.

Dr. Foster is a member of the American Historical Association, the National Council for Social Studies, the American Association of University Professors, the national honorary society, Pi Gamma Mu, the National Education Association, and the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Early in life Dr. Foster began a great work and he is living to enjoy the consciousness of a large accomplishment and the satisfaction of having his fellowmen recognize the scholarly quality of his work. He is a man of unusual mental power and works with perfect system and great industry.

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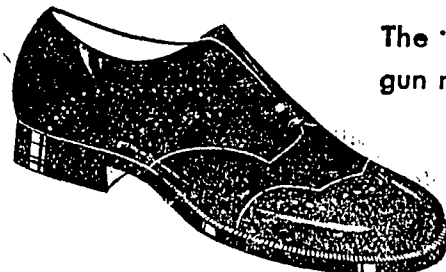
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The Stroller

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The Stroller has heard Virgil McQuary singing, "Hit the Deck" quite often recently since he received that appointment to Annapolis. Boys who know Virgil say that he has a big future before him as he is built just about right for scrubbin' the deck. We're all for you, Virgil.

You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but the Stroller knows some faculty members who are not so old as to have forgotten some of their old tricks. And just for instance now if you had seen Mr. LaMar and Miss Hudson playing catch in the hall with a paper sack the other day, you would agree.

Has Wilson Carter told you his woe-ful tale yet about having thirty-five punctures in one day? The Stroller was not aware that there were that many black cats in the world.

Did you go promming with the Juniors and seniors Friday night? The Stroller slipped in and "tripped the light fantastic" for a round or two, and then slipped out and drank to the health of the Bears, and the juniors and seniors, and everyone else he could think of, until there was imminent danger to the punch supply and the Stroller's equilibrium.

The Stroller hopes that no one at the big event saw himself as others saw him when they turned that green spotlight on the crowd. The prom proved one thing though—that College students can still wear their dignity very commendably when they want to.

Spring fever is still finding its victims, the Stroller is sorry to learn. Florine Fansher is said to have asked Burl Zimmerman to take her home from the library one evening last week, to get something she forgot. But when she got there, "the cupboard was bare," for Florine found what she had been hunting right here at the school house when she got back. Merely a suggestion, girls, if you should happen to get spring fever.

Loretta James did not have the spring fever, as nearly as the Stroller is able to learn. She had a sore throat, which was straightway cured when Loretta gargled the hand lotion for the laetrine.

Some of the students of English have about decided that even some great people have had to part with S. T. C., since they read in Samuel Taylor Coleridge's English Classics, "Farewell to S. T. C."

If the Stroller had a talking picture of some of the College students and others who made a trip to Gaynor to help out in a school musical program, last Thursday, he could put out enough information to match the contents of a four year college course.

This was one time when the Moon ran around over the road in every direction, and there was nothing to drink in the crowd either. The Moon and all of its contents included four men this time and five band instruments and cases came almost to the point of lying thick upon the ground, when all relations between steering gears and the front wheels were broken off by the deep ruts. If it hadn't been for Erman's prayers, and the agility of Woolsey, the Moon would have reflected its rays for a few days in some cornfield adjoining the highway. But a portion of an old farm gate held along the outside of the front wheel kept the Moon on its course while the Gods of the Moon made no effort to break the country speed limit of five miles per hour during the last fifteen miles of the journey. Freddie Barbee gracefully sat on the front fender, with his feet on the bumper and held the front end of the board, while Erman Barrett and others took turns at the other end of the board.

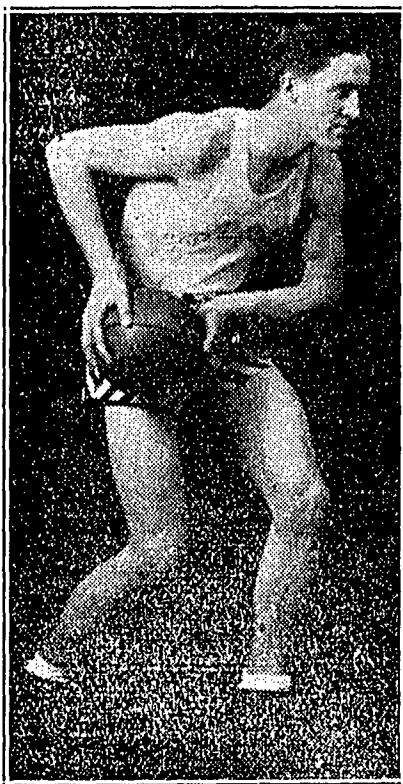
The Stroller has noticed that despite the fact that there were no ladies in this particular group, some who made the Moon trip were complaining of stiff necks and sore arms the next day or rather later on that same day, for the Sun was about to overtake the Moon which had drifted and wobbled over the highways, ruts, rocks, gravel and by-ways when it was seen to disappear in Burmann's Garage.

The Stroller understands that when Miss James asked if Lawrence Shaffer worked in the library, she received this reply: "No, but Gen. Bucher does."

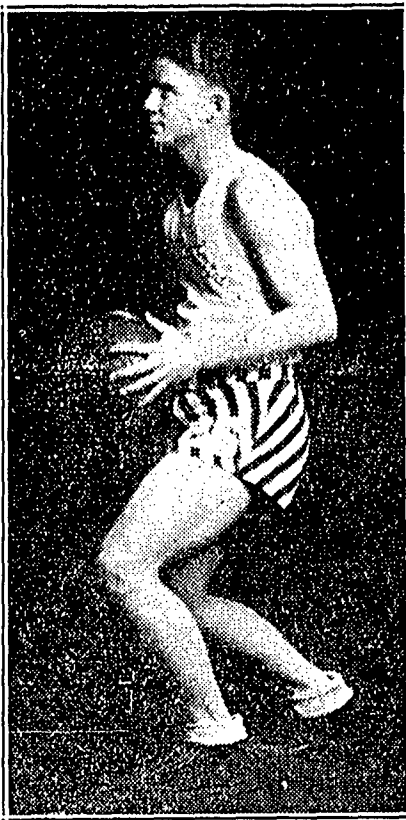
This was one time when George Washington's birth anniversary caused some trouble. Mr. Wells took some of his friends to Clearmont to listen to him make a speech on the "County Library Subject." When the group arrived at the city they found that the meeting had been postponed until next Saturday. While the letter bearing the information had been handed to a Maryville carrier, it hadn't been delivered on account of George's birthday. Mr. Wells says since they offer him ice cream to come back next Saturday that he may try to go, but he feels that the speech which he made last Saturday, was the best ever for him. Carl Blackwelder says the trip was a success since he met some nice girls in a store.

Ops Guillelms claims that the reason that the flags were all flown last Sat-

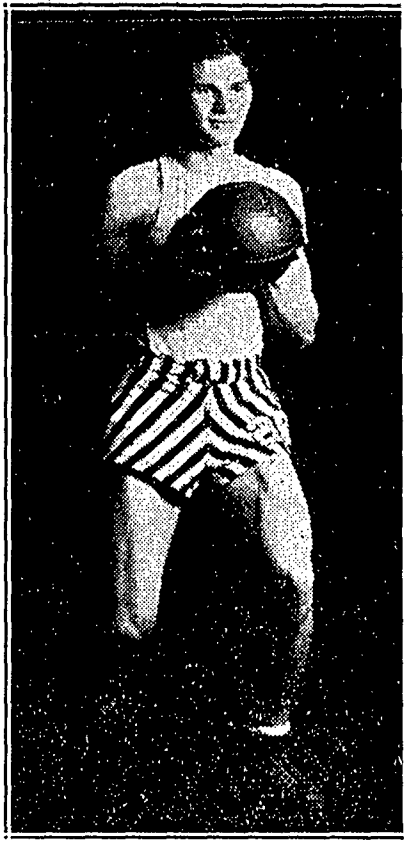
FOUR MEMBERS OF THE BEARCAT BASKETBALL TEAM



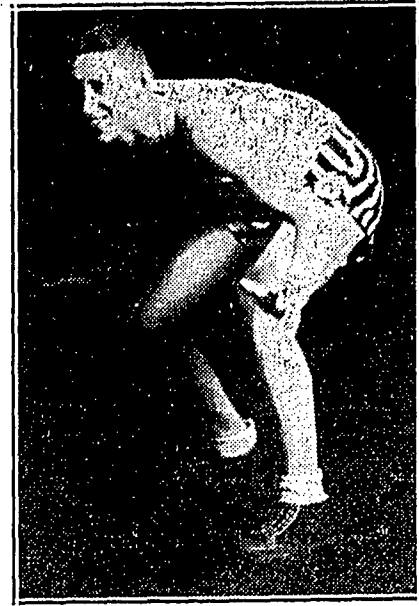
ROBERT DOWELL, Guard, Sophomore, Maryville



RYLAND MILNER, Guard, Freshman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



TED HODGKINSON, Forward, Freshman, El Reno, Oklahoma



CLARENCE IBA, Guard, Sophomore, Easton

Team Takes Two Graduate Has Done Much Library Work

(Continued from page 1)

Maryville had mowed down the long lead, and stood out eight points in front, with the score 42 to 34.

Finley was high point scorer in the second game, although he was forced to leave the game soon after the opening of the second half due to a sprained ankle. Considerable worry has resulted from the fact that the injury may keep him from the forthcoming season-closing games at Kirksville this week-end.

Jack McCracken went into third place in the conference scoring race. While Jack had to be content with two and three field goals per game in the hard contests at Springfield, Russell and C. Childress were running wild against the Indians of Cape Girardeau, to put themselves in first and second places respectively.

First Game

MARYVILLE (29)	FG	FT	PF
Fischer, f	3	3	0
Finley, f	3	3	2
Hodgkinson, f	1	0	1
McCracken, c	3	1	2
H. Iba, g	1	0	1
C. Iba, g	0	0	1
Stalcup, g	0	0	1
Milner, g	0	0	2
Wright, g	0	0	0
	11	7	10

SPRINGFIELD (27)	FG	FT	PF
Stark, f	2	3	1
Adams, f	3	1	0
Kilburn, f	1	2	1
Nickle, c	2	2	3
Marshall, g	1	0	1
Bain, g	0	0	3
Lewis, g	0	1	1
	9	9	10

Second Game

MARYVILLE (42)	FG	FT	PF
Fischer, f	3	1	0
Finley, f	5	4	3
Hodgkinson, f	3	0	2
McCracken, c	2	3	3
C. Iba, c	1	0	0
Milner, g	1	0	0
H. Iba, g	2	0	2
Dowell, g	0	0	1
Stalcup, g	0	0	0
Wright, g	0	0	1
	17	8	12

SPRINGFIELD (34)	FG	FT	PF
Stark, f	1	2	1
Kilburn, f	0	1	0
Adams, f	1	0	1
Nickle, c	3	4	4
Miner, c	1	1	3
Marshall, g	3	2	1
Egbert, g	1	0	0
Bain, g	1	2	3
Lewis, g	0	0	1
	11	12	14

Referee: Orr, Iowa State.
Organizations! Please turn in your write-ups for the Tower.

urday was because of the fact that his birthday was on Sunday, and it's against the rules to fly the flags then.

The Stroller has learned that when Mitzel gets tired while running a cross-country race, he loses a shoe and then sits down to rest while he puts it on, and after resting, he is then able to chase Pat King in and win second.

It is the belief of the Stroller that something unusual must have come over the College, for faculty members come crippling about the halls and students wearing long faces are talking about trying to get jobs and are actually thinking about working next year.

Organizations! Please turn in your write-ups for the Tower.

Team Takes Two Graduate Has Done Much Library Work

In a letter received by Mr. Wells a few days ago, Mrs. Harriet Dugan of Mankato, Minnesota, formerly Harriet Van Buren of Maryville, told of her experience in library work since leaving the College.

Mrs. Dugan received her B. S. degree in 1920. She will be remembered by many for her work in the College library. The letter, in part, follows:

"I am particularly interested in college and university work. In addition to the experience I had in Maryville, I was assistant librarian in 1923 in the Charleston, Illinois, State Teachers' College.

In Mankato, I have had experience in all the public schools from the lowest grades up through senior high school. This work has included the selection and buying of books for all the school libraries, and library instruction for all the schools. I have also spent four years in the public library, serving two years as school librarian, and two years as head of the library. This has given me wide enough range of material to make me feel quite at home in a library.

Just now I am librarian at the new Franklin Junior High School, open for use just a little over a year ago. The organization of new libraries is very interesting to me. This is the second school library in Mankato that I have helped to organize.

Have you heard of the library at the State Teachers' College in Moorhead, Minnesota, being burned a few days ago? Miss Hougham will be, a busy woman. The library in the Mankato State Teachers' College was destroyed by fire a few years ago. It is certainly a great handicap for a few years.

Remember me to the friends at

school. I should enjoy so much a visit with all."

Miss Hougham, mentioned in the letter, was at one time assistant librarian at the College.

Pi Omega Pi Gives Washington Party

Characters apropos of colonial days and plantation life graced the Washington's Birthday party given in Social Hall Saturday evening, February 22, by the Pi Omega Pi fraternity. The hours were from eight until ten, and the guests were the commerce students of the College. Several alumni members of the fraternity were also present.

A play, "Washington's First Defeat," showing the love affairs of George Washington, furnished entertainment for a part of the evening. Following the play, the costumed characters took part in a minuet. The guests then danced the Virginia Reel, which was directed by Orlo Smith, with Marguerite Umstead at the piano. Dancing, after the more modern fashion, concluded the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments, consisting of appropriately colored brick ice cream and wafers were served. Paper hatchets were given as favors. The room was decorated with red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers. The proverbial cherry tree found a place in the evening's program.

Thirty-eight guests were present.

Organizations! Please turn in your write-ups for the Tower.

"Don't you love driving on a night like this?"

"Yes, but I though I would wait until we got farther out."

Committee for Play Is Named by Seniors

The seniors of 1930 will not follow the plan of last year's graduating class in the matter of wearing caps and gowns at each assembly during the entire spring term. Such was the decision reached at a meeting of the 1930 class, held immediately following the assembly program Wednesday morning, February 19. The class decided not to wear the caps and gowns until commencement week, for the reason that the custom detracted from the dignity and distinctiveness of the commencement week precedent.

At the meeting, the matter of the class play was also taken up. Whether or not the class should need more money for its gift than that derived from the proceeds of the play was discussed. The following committee has been appointed to select the play which is to be presented in May: Cecil Young, Floyd Houghton, Gertrude Wray and Alberta Kunkel.

Plans are being made to carry out the annual custom of setting a tree on the campus. Investigations are being made as to the best place to plant the tree and the kind of tree to plant.

Although no plans have been made, it has been tentatively decided that the seniors will sponsor a social event of some sort early in the spring quarter. With the occurrence of this event, and the activities of commencement week, the seniors of 1930 will establish themselves as perhaps one of the most active

graduating classes in the history of the school.

Beginning the year by sponsoring Walkout Day, the senior class has added to its list a noon-day dance for seniors; a senior Christmas party, an innovation at the College; and a coast-

Girls' Basketball Games Are this Week

Women's intramural basketball games began Tuesday evening, February 25, with a game between the junior-senior team and the sophomore team. Basketball is one of the sports in which women students of the college compete as a means of earning a letter. Swimming, track, and tennis are sports taken up during the spring term.

The schedule for the women's basketball tournament is as follows:

Tuesday, February 25—Junior-Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday, February 26—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Thursday, February 27—Freshmen vs. Junior-Seniors.

All games begin at 7:45 p. m.

Organizations! Please turn in your write-ups for the Tower.

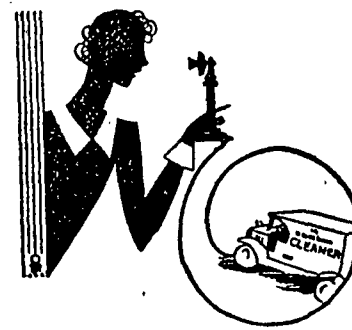
Sigma Tau Dance.

A new idea is being inaugurated by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity dance at the Elks Club, Friday night, February 28.

Members of the fraternity are giving the dance for all College students and faculty members. Every second dance will be a tag dance, and those who 'stag' it will be charged twenty-five cents extra. For others, the price is \$1.00 a couple.

ing party during the winter months. In addition to this record, the junior prom tradition was instituted by this class during its junior year.

Miss Dykes is class advisor, and Miss Dow is social advisor. Nettie Price is president of the class.



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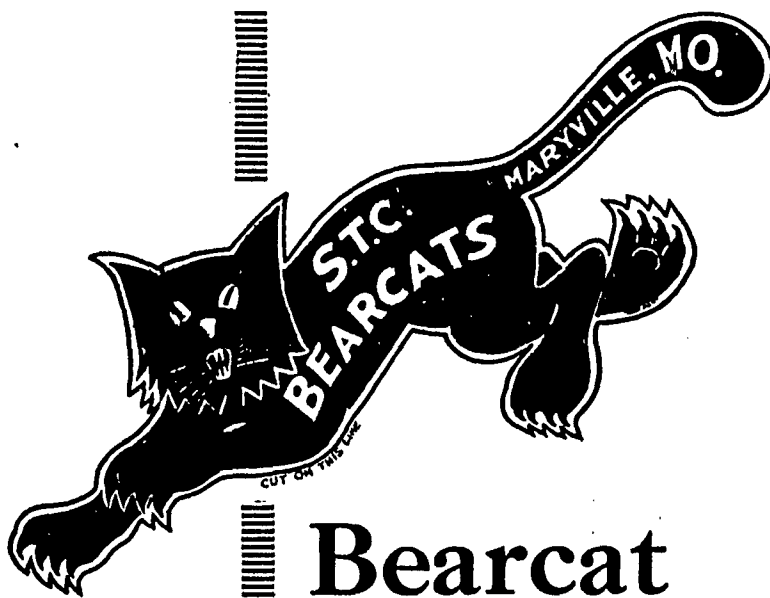
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